WIELDING BIG STICK FOR GREATER NAVY

Roosevelt Will Urge Congress to Build Four Battleships Every Year.

increasingly liberal as the adoption of a strong naval program declaration by the Democrats at Denver. It can be said, moreover, that that plank went into the platform because Mr. Bryan, by telephona from Lincoln, told his confidential friends that they might "have il the fun they wanted with Hobson, out to be sure to adopt what he want-

but to be sure to adopt what he wanted in the platform."

They did, too. The convention hissed his speech but the resolutions committee took his plank and the convention adopted it with cheers. There were few expressions in the platform which, when read, received more earnest applause than this. That Hobson might easily be Secretary of the Navy in a Bryan cabinet is the guess which has been widely accepted since the Denver performance, by persons who know had wo close he has stood to Bryan, and also to Roosevelt, on this question of mayal expansion.

Democrats Long Opposed.

The Demcrate have for many years tended to oppose big naval programs, as the Republicans have tended to favor them. Exceptions on both sides have not made the rule loss obvious. The Democrats are now pledged to ex-

ardent ambition than to leave the White House with a greater navy program Anderson, Webster, Mass. House with a greater navy program firmly established. To this end, he is expected to join those who want to get more than two battleships the coming pession.

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Arguments will be presented in favor of this policy, which have been brought to light in the brief period since the memorable four-battleship fight was made last winter. Diplomatic and naval developments in other parts of the world have been startling in their effect on the American naval situation. Thus the British government's serious consideration of a \$500,000,000 loan to increase the navy, is simply a defiance to every other country which would continue ambitious for any naval rank worth while.

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Aimed primarily at Germany. of course, it none the less affects other naval powers. The United States is one country able to call even so stupendous a bluff as that, if it be necessary. It would really be called by adopting the four-battleship program, with the distinct understanding that this was to be the rule hereafter so long as other powers were so enthusiastically devoting themselves to naval grandizement. For America calmly to take up the four-battleships-a-year rule, and to pay for them out of current revenues without any perspiration, would be a striking a demonstration of financial superiority to British premiership as against Germany. This view is being strongly urged by those who feel that a financial showing at this juncture would very likely save the necessity of actually spending the money; just as the British "pile." in the hope that Germany will give up the competition and admit that she can't stay in so fast a game. It is the understanding here that Germany will do just this.

Other Reasons Advanced.

Aimed Primarily at Germany, of coursels affects other neval persident will, as one of his efforts with Congress, try to get it to provide for some reorganization of the department; and if it does not do so, then sweeping changes in the present personnel of the big bureaus are expected in order to get them into control of men of the Roosevelt way of thinking. The critics of present naval organization have made their case, at least with the President. They have long been urging that the British system of admiralty organization ought to be adapted to the needs of this country; and they are expected to win before March 4 next.

TOO MUCH REQUIRED.

Of Various Ailments.

It does not require a scientist to discover it coffee is harmful.

Plain common sense and the simple habit of looking for the cause of things, soon reveals coffee in its true light—

Other Reasons Advanced. soon reveals coffee in its true light-But there are still more reasons why that of a habit-forming drug. the big navy advocates consider that "My family on both sides were conthe iron is hot for them right now. firmed coffee topers," writes a Penna They look to the far East, to the growing tensity of conditions, to the menace of Japanese aggression in China, to the growing disposition of China to lean on America's arm of might as her one do any permanent good. I thought there was the far East, to the growing disposition of China to lean on America's arm of might as her one do any permanent good. I thought there was the far East, to the growing the far East, the far Ea

must be some cause for these troubles and yet did not find it was coffee until I was forty-one.

The possibility of a treaty of defense and offense, between this country and China, foreshadowed most clearly by the Shanghai speech of Secretary Taft when he was in the East an his last trip, has been influential. If Mr. Taft is elected President, there can be no doubt, in view of his expressions in that speech, of his attitude toward the East. It will be one of vigorous defense of Chinese autonomy, and American commercial rights in China, even to the extent of fighting if need be.

Good Chance For Reform.

With these aspects, the prospect for a considerable measure of naval reform is regarded as excellent. The President has not been satisfied with the present bureau organization for a long time, but has not been finally convinced that registed to the constant of the co

Pat McCarren Is a Traitor, Declares Charles F. Murphy

Gives Notice That Tammany Will Cross Brooklyn Bridge and Drive Him Out or Power-"Red Lights"

Accusation.

WANTS TWO FLEETS

OF 24 SHIPS EACH

Critics Convert President, Who

Will Try to Get Program

Through by March 4.

By J. C. WELLIVER.

New York, Aug. 24—Charies F.

Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, displied any belief that may have arised that the section of the man mounted to the fifth that have a may with the man mounted to the fifth man may have arised that may have arised that the man mounted to the fifth man may have arised that the man mounted to the fifth man may have arised that the man mounted to the fifth man may have arised that the man mounted to the fifth man may have arised that may have arised that the man mounted to t

My hen he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he got the forty-eight-battleship, two-fleet idea in his head, and set at work to realize that ideal. He really started at that time the program which has brought realization in sight.

Comes now Admiral Evans and declares that our ships are good enough, only there should be forty-eight of them; a fleet of sixteen in commission on each ocean at all times, with eight in reserve on each ccean.

For Two-Ocean Navy.

The two-ocean standard has had a strong indorsement from the country. Nothing, indeed, has gone so far toward assuring that the future attitude of Congress toward naval expansion will be increasingly liberal as the adoption

Today's Vital Records.

girl.
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Thomas J. and Janett M. Branch, boy.
Charles L. and Edith M. Hutchinson,

Charles I. and Edith M. Hutchinson, boy.
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Sydney F. and Dixie G. Betts, boy.
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Thomas and Naomi LeCuyer, boy.
William L. and Effie M. Bowman, boy.
Ulyses B. and Olive V. Suddath, girl.
Frederick C. and Blance Schaefer, boy.

Marriage Licenses.

pansion, while the Republican leaders have pledged themselves to the program of ordering two new first class battleships each session.

But President Roosevelt has no more ardent ambition than to leave the White

Deaths.

trusty defender against European parti-tion or Japanese aggression. must be some cause for these troubles and yet did not find it was coffee until

has not been finally convinced that radical reform was needed. Reports from the Naval War College at New interest.

While, in page.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time? They are ganuine, true, and full of human BRIN.

Death notices inserted in The Washington Times will, on request, be published in the next issue of William A. and Margaret M. Laignel, The Baltimore News or The Philadelphia Evening Times without further charge.

Died

BELT-On Saturday, August 22, 1908, at 11:40 a.m., CHARLES DUVALL youngest son of the late Philip T. and Evaline O. Belt, of Beltsville, Prince George county, Md. BOND-J. FRANK BOND, aged thirty-six

CURTIS—On Monday, August 24, 1908, at 8:50 a. m., of typhold fever, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN LAFAYETTE CURTIS, eldest son of the late Clark E. and Mar-garet B. Curtis, Funeral private.

Funeral private.

CASEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 22, 1998, WHIJIAM, son of John and the late Margaret Casey.

William Casey was the assistant engineer at the Ebbitt House and died suddenly at the age of thirty-five. He was a son of John Casey, one of the oldest residents of the southwest section of the city and a retired contractor. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Denny and Mrs. Ellen Desmond, and one brother, M. B. Casey, a well-known plumber.

CHARANSONNY—On Sunday. August 23,

CHARANSONNY—On Sunday, August 23, 1908, AUGUST CHARONSONNY, in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

August Charansonny was born in France, but had been a resident of Washington the greater part of his life. He had been in ill health for several years and died at the age of sixty-dive years. Mr. Charansonny was a chef and is survived by a widow.

ENDRES—On Sunday, August 23, 1998, at 913 Hamilton street, Brightwood, D. C., ENGLEBERT. beloved husband of Nellie Sherman Endres and son of the late Engle-

Sherman Endres and son of the late Englebert Endres.
Englebert Endres, who was forty-eight Englebert Endres, who was forty-eight was accidentally killed Sunday morning. He was an employe of a local business house. Mr. Endres was a son of the late Englebert Endres and is survived by a widow, Nellie Sherman Endres, daughter of Captain Sherman, of the Fire Department.

GOLDING—On Sunday, August 23, 1908, at 9 p. m., SAMUEL M., beloved husband of Julia C. Golding, aged sixty-six years. MOORE-On Sunday, August 23, 1908, at Vienna, Va., WILLIAM E. MOORE, in his eightieth year.

Vienna, V. a., Wildman E. alovers, in his eightlich year.

NIESS—On Saturday, August 22, 1908, at 3:45 a. m., at her residence, 1917 Twelfth street northwest, ALMA F. NIESS (nee Stoops), the beloved wife of John E. Niess. Alma F. Niess was the vife of John E. Niess, an employe of the Postoffice Department. She had been in ill health for two years and was twenty-six years old. Mrs. Niess was the daughter of Columbus Stoops, a printer and one of the oldest residents of Washington. In addition to her father and husband, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. B. M. Edwards, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. L. Walker and Miss. May Stoops. Mrs. Niess was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

STRECKER—On Sunday, August 23, 1908, at 9 a. m., at George Washington Hospital, of paralysis, HELEN, widow of Adolph Strecker.

TRINGER-On Sunday, August 23, 1968, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, GEORGE F., beloved husband of Mamie E. Stringer. WILLIAMS—Departed this life Friday, August 21, 1908, at 12 p. m., WILLIAM, the beloved husband of Millie Williams and devoted father of William, jr., Jennie S., and Harriet Williams, at his residence, 904 Twenty-seventh street northwest.

In Memoriam.

TONEY—In remembrance of my dear wife MARY TONEY, who died two years ago today, August 24, 1998. It —By Her Husband, George Toney.

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Politicians Are Getting Busy Calculating Presidential Vote COLLEGES.

Knowing Ones Making Prognostications on Effect Little Parties' Strength Will Have on Democratic and Republican Chances.

urglar last night raided the apart-largely a Republican vote this year, as before; but they consider that the losses tents of District Attorney Jerome, at it was Democratic in 1904; and they will be mainly in Southern States, where 5 Rutgers street.

While a companion guarded the street.

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If the Socialists draw most of their being seriously affected. There are not door of the East Side tenement where strength from the Republicans this year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—An audacious the Socialist Presidential vote will be to lose more to this party than ever

While a companion guarded the street door of the East Side tenement where the district attorney chooses to make his home the man mourted to the fifth floor of the house, fimmled open the door and turned things upside down within.

It is not known that he got away with anything, but on Mr. Jerome's bed the police later found a handsome traveling bag, with its contents scattered about as though the burglar had been searching through them for money. Among the contents were a brush and comb, a mirror, and a pair of dice.

Every sleuth in Madison street station where the Socialists draw most of their strength from the Republicans this year, the Democratic losses my reason of the independence party, and neutralize the effect of the Heerst movement.

This discussion of the minor parties and their effects in the Presidential result is beginning to attract more attention and interest, as the realization is borne in on the calculators that the general result as between the two leading parties is going to be closer than in recent elections for a long time.

Democratic Calculations.

This is the way the Democrate calculators that the general result as between the two leading parties is going to be closer than in recent election anything like close, might make the difference between election and defeat for the party more seriously suffering by it.

Republican Estimates.

Republican Estimates. Republican calculation on the effect of he little parties is very different. Briefly, the Republicans don't think the small parties will have important influence except that the Hisgen indepen-dence ticket is expected to draw a large

with that arrangement, and to insist on three or four new glifting monster set the next session.

There are several reasons why the fight is going to be pushed with greatylor this time. One of the most important, though the greater navy advocates mention it only in undertone by Tammany Hall. He gives hast off the Navy, be got the forty-eight-bat. The President favors a powerful navy. When he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, be got the forty-eight-bat. The president favors a powerful navy, whe got the forty-eight to the Navy, be got the forty-eight to the Navy, be got the forty-eight chat deat at work to realize that ideal that ideal the program which has brought realization in sight.

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SEEKING THE GRAVE OF GREAT SPANIARD

GOSHEN, Ind., Aug. 24.—"Husbands Scientists Believe ExplorerCabrillo Buried on Catalina

Island.

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., Aug. This advice was given in the course Arnteni, a Spanish ethnologist, is comof a sermon by a New Zealand preacher ing here about September 1 in an effort by the name of Rawee, who has been to locate the grave of Cabrillo, the great explorer, who discovered Santa Catalina Island in 1545.

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